COUNTY DIRECTORY.

on Lucius P. Little, Judge, Owensboro.
Hon. Joseph Noe, Attorney, Cathoon.
9. J. Bean, Jaller, Hartford.
Clarence Hardwick, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
D. L. Mmith, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—Marion Yates, Huford; Sam Keown, Fordsville; J. H. Kimmel, Ceraivo.
Coart begins fourth Mondays in May and November. and continues four weeks each

COUNTY COURT C. W. Massie, Judge, Hartford. T. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford. H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

QUARTERLY COURT.

degins on the third Mondays in January, April, July and October, COURT OF CLAIMS.

flegths on the first Mondays in January

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

POLICE COURTS.

Marthord Chapman Crow, Judge, fourth Mandays in March, June Sept. and Dec. Jonn C. Doyle, Marshal.

Beaver Dain—S. S. Stahl, Judge, courts first saturday in January, April, July and October. S. P. Taylor, Marshai. Cromwell—N. C. Daniel, Judge, second saturday in January, April, July and Octo-ber. H. P. Wi Marshai.

Cornivo V D Fulkerson Judge, second Sat-ariny in January, April, July and October. J. S. Filbrd, Marshal.

ri. anitou - J. W. Lankford, Judge, Courts and third saturday in January, April July and October. P. M. Brown, Marshal.

JUSTICES COURTS.

PORDSVILLE.

L. Arbuckio, Mar. 19 June 10 Sept. 20 Dec. June P. Morton 18 18

Fordsville J. A. Hanham.
Buford Geo. H. Lanham.
Hartford John E. Bean, P. Hartford, Ky.
Bookport Geo. M. Maddox.
Bookport Geo. M. Maddox.
Post-office,

CONSTABLES.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

LODGE MEETINGS.

PROPESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. P. GREGORY.

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THE HARTFORD HERAJD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 10.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 5, 1884.

NO. 45.

ADVERTISING RATES

For a shorter time at proportionate rates One inch of space constitutes a square.

DIRECTORY CLOTHING.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE, GENTLEMEN!

Of a Stem-winding Waterbury Watch and Chain, a Peep o'Day Alarm Clock, or a Load of Best Lump Coal. This you can do by buying from us for cash, \$12 worth of goods in either our Men's Department; Boys' Department or Furnishing Department, and the prices we name we guarantee to be as low as same class of goods can be bought for anywhere in the Southwest on day of sale.

> EXPLANATORY. EXPLANATORY.

By the failures of Carhart, Whitford & Co., and Rindskoff Bros. & Co., New York City, about \$3,000,000 worth of Men's and Boys' Clothing was thrown on the market. Most retail clothiers had carried ever so much clothing from the winter of 1883, that few were in position to take advantake of these great breaks. This consequently forced these goods to be sold for almost a song. Our house being the only one in Louisville that had completely sold out its last winter's stock, was the only one in this city that could profit by these failures, and with money in hand, our New York buyer bought recklessly in quantity. The prices at which clothing was offered him were so low that he bought more than we could convent iently handle, especially as the weather during September was so very warm, and heavy-weight goods did not move rapidly. Now we have got these goods and they must be sold. To move them quick we offer the above inducements. Buying these goods as low as we did, we can well afford to give these presents and still undersell our competitors. But remember, these presents only go with CASH SALES. Men's Suits from \$5 up; Men's Overcoats from \$4 up; Children's Suits from \$2.50 up; Boys' Suits from \$4.50 up.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE.

Cor. of Fourth and Market Sts., Louisville.

Hockport-T. Robertson, Judge, John Hendric, Marshal, Courts held first Thurs-days in January, April, July and October, Rosine-S. D. Morgan, Judge, B. L. Boyd Marshal, H. W. Lewis, Iseputy, Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July THE WOMEN OF MAINE.

BY R. CAMPRILL.

these good deeds go and do likewise.

the women of Main have won an election W. M. Autry, Mar. 17 June 17 Sept. 18 Dec. 19 Jost Hamilton, 15 " 16 " 17 " 17 No prouder has ever been won in the land. Who, though without suffrage gave the Aching for temperance a victory grand.

the uniton Fordsville - J. W. Payne, Post - ome-And peoples and tongues swell the joyou Their example is worthy the world's imite

> The noble example of the women of Maine The high-minded women, the whole-hearted

With the right of the franchise unjustly

They hung to a husband, a father or son

Baptist Services first Sunday and Sunday night in every month and Saturday night preceding—W. P. Bennett, Pastor.
M. R. Church South—Services third and fourth Sundays in each month—Revs. Hays and Crow, Pastors.
Cumberland Presbyterian—Services second Sabbath at night—kev. Willis Smith, pastor.
Methodist Episcopal (colored).— Services every Sunday morning and night. Sabbath School at 9.4. M.—Rev. Jas. Bowren, Pastor.
Aipha Baptist Church (colored)—First and Third Sundays at 1.4. M. and 75. P. M. nation.

Y. M.—HARTFORD LODGE, No. 156.— Meets first Monday night in each th. B. E. Hill, W. M. H. WRINSHEIMER, Secretary

The high-minded women the whole-hearted KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No-Mests second Monday in each W. H. MOONE, H. P. H. WEINSHEIMER Secretary.

They have sworn that strong drink in their

bounds shall not stay, Of the highest of virtues the truest o Success to their efforts forever and aye. All praise to the women whose highest am

hibition." women of Maine.

The grand and *Sun-buryt-an old Irish flag



Petticoat Government Threatened.

Marietta L. Stow, Candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Public opinion is not ripe for the constitutional change which would admit of females filling the offices of President and Vice President. Mrs. Belva A Lockwood, of Washington, and Mrs. Marietta L. Stow, of San Francisco, ATTORNEY AT LAW, the candidates for these positions, cannot fill them if, by any possibility, Will practice in the Courts of Ohio and ad-sining countles and in the Court of Appeals Office—In Court House. considered, therefore, as protests against masculine tyranny and as the means of making the country acquainted, in SURVEYOR

Mrs. Marietta L. Stow, was born at to be worthy of imitation.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW than the most progressive of her sex, to which is the best liar. OPPIOR IN SHRRIPP'S OFFICE, seeing that she had to cook, keep house, sew, knit, iron, spin, weave and per- Dam since the convicts went home. Hartford, Kentucky.

removed to New York City, and became lecturer for an association this little intrusion, I was requested to formed for the protection of shop girls. mention one or two things is why I mountain. She prospered in this vocation, made have written. many friends, and when the call came for females to take care of wounded soldiers, responded affirmatively, as her ability. During the war and subsequently she is said to have collected fifty thousand dollars for a fund to teeth." found a national home and school for brother or friend and struggled beside destitute daughters of soldiers. J. W. Stow, her treasurer in this matter, Nor ceased from the strife till the battle became her second husband. He died (vote for the wrong drew their flerce indig. in San Francisco, the city of his residence, while his wife was absent in Europe. Upon her return to the city, which is still her residence, Mrs. Stow Law of the State of California. She published two books on this interesting subject, and sold them on lecturing tours lasting four years from the time of their publication. In the year 1880, Mrs. Stow was a candidate for School Director in San Francisco. She was defeated, but received a good many votes from women, who, she claims, did not neglect their domestic duties in promoting her political aspirations.

> In February, 1881, occurred an event which gives Mrs. Stow distinction only less than that she now enjoys. The Street Department, having ordered her to pave the street in front of her residence, she refused on the ground that defied them. The consequence was, as present State of that name. she describes it, "her house was broken prison, and thrust into a felon's cell. robbed of \$6.10, and kept in the underground pit of stench and dirt until morning." She sued for \$100,000 damages, but the Judge refused to let the case go to the jury, and costs in \$52 were added to the \$6.10 she had already lost, "Does not this alone," asks Mrs. Stow, "call in thunder tones for equal rights?" Her book, "A Night Behind the Bars," owes its existence to this disagreeable experience, which, naturally enough, increased its subject's appetite for agitation. Since then she has worked with pen and voice against what she regards to be abuses in polities, in dress and diet, and other mat-Speaking of these efforts, she

her onward march.

of pen and speech has caused the lick-

spittle press of the city frantic alarm,

but no dam is strong enough to dam

October 28th, 1884.

A son was born to the wife of Lonnie Stevens, on Wednesday, 22d inst., who has an unusual number of living elected. Their nominations must be grand-parents, having four grand parents to-wit : Mr. Charile Barnard and wife, Mr. Charlie Stevens and wife and five great-grand-parents, as fola degree, with what it loses by de- lows! Uncle Logan Barnard and wife, priving itself of the public services of Uncle Tommie Ross and wife and Mrs. the loveller and indisputably wiser Wesley Stevens. This is more than of the country. one child is usually blessed with. May That one of the strong-minded sister- it live to be as useful as they have been, hood who telieves she ought to be for he has a long list of honorable an-Vice-President of the United States, cestors, who have proven themselves

Webster, Monroe county, New York, Politics are considerably above par about fifty years ago. Her parents in Beaver Dam. There has been more river empties. were poor, and made a drudge of her election talk here, I will venture to when she ought to have been in the say, than there has been in New York infant class at school. It would be no and Indiana combined. Joe Mulbatwonder at all to find that the adult tan was five votes ahead at last meeting. woman loves domestic work even less Its hard up between Joe and J. G., as

Everything is on a boom in Beaver

form all other possibilities of domestic Business of every kind has improved granted to the French settlers in 1663, fifteen she began to teach school at noted place along the line before a France. Webster for one dollar a week, having great while. The miners all along the King George II., of England, was acquired the necessary scholarship road should not forget the HERALD for the sponsor for the Southern State of notwithstanding all the deprivations of the interest it took in ridding the counher early life. At the age of nineteen try of the convicts. Every man ought she married E. F. Bell, who lived only to send \$1 50 for the HERALD for one four years after the wedding-day. year. This was the first paper in the Their infant son died before his mother State that brought up the question and was left a widow. When this hap- fought it to the end. Barrett deserves pened the bereaved young woman credit for it and should not be forgotten. I trust "Rural" will forgive me for

Although Brother Hubbard has gone to Indiana, we still have hope that she will roll up a Democratic majority that financial independence gave her the will put Grover Cleveland in as next President, and then won't there be

"weeping and wailing and knashing of

States' Names and Their Origin

At a meeting of the American Antiquarian Society Hamilton B. Stagave two years of study to the Probate ples read a paper concerning the origin of the name of some the States of the Union. From among other facts are taken the following :

The name of California first originated in the imagination of the author of given to the territory now embraced in this State by some of the Spaniards with Cortez, who no doubt had read the sensational romance.

Oregon was the name given to an imaginary river of the West. Carver, an American traveler, mentions it in it did not need paving. When, subse- 1763. In describing the river he eviquently, the Department proceeded to dently confounded it with the Missouri, do the work and charge her for it, she but the name was finally applied to the

New Hampshire was named from open by three armed policemen and Hampshire county, of England, by she was finally dragged down stairs and John Mason of the Plymouth comput in a carriage, taken to the city pany, to whom the territory was originally granted by the English Govern-The State of Massachusetts was

> The origin of the word Massachusetts is from the Indian "massa," great 'wadehuash," mountains or hills, and the suffix "et," meaning at or near. There are many conflicting opinion

been named from the ancient Isle of they were gently laid in the grave. Rhode; others, from the Dutch, Rood Eylandt, signifying red island. It might have also been called Roadstead Island, being near the harbor.

Connecticut, spoiled in an Indian dialect. Quin-neh-tukqut, signifying "land-on-a-long-tidal-river." says of them that her "persistent war New York is named from the Duke of York, the original grantee.

In the charter he was given all the Delaware Bay."

in the British Channel, and his new commemoration of this fact.

Pennsylvania was founded by Wilnamed from its founder. The suffix "sylvania," signifying "forest land," is descriptive of the general character for receiving the contributions.

Three counties lying southeast of granted a separate charter and named Delaware, after Lord De Lawar, who first explored the bay into which the

Maryland was named from Queen Henriette Maria, In the charter the name in Latin was Terra Mariae meaning land of Mary, or Mary's land. Virginia was called in honor of the virgin Queen.

The territory of the Carolinas

labor, when but a tirry child. At and she is destined to become the most and was named after Charles I., of

The name Maine was given to that State descriptively, since in the orig- 15,000 extra strokes, and the result is inal charter it was considered "the Mayne Land of New England."

Vermont was also a descriptive name being formed from two French words, "verd and "mont," meaning green

Kentucky is from Kentuckee, an Indian Shawnoese word, signifying "the head of a river" or "long river." Mississippi is from the Indian Meesyseedee, meaning not the "father of waters," but "the great water."

Colorado is named for the Rio Colorado river. The name is of Spanish origin, and means "ruddy" or "red," referring to the color of the water of that river.

Died, in Fordsville, at 11 o'clock ted in the imagination of the author of a Spanish romance, "Las Serges de Little Ollie was a bright little fellow more than to love. Thousands of men It is designed to rival the Escurial of California, where great abundance of and was beloved by an who knew little acts of kindness lecting the control of their temper. gold and precious stones is found," was will long be remembered by not only Nor have they the excuse that it is an toys or playthings for their enjoyment possessor and to society.

During the six weeks of his sickness he suffered much, and a short time before his death he was speechless. All was done for him that could be done ville, in this county, at 10 o'clock P. M named from the bay of that name. him, and his parents and relatives have was Langley and she was a daughter of

At 4 o'clock P. M. the 27th, his remains were taken to the grave-yard of his grand-father, John Johnson, near concerning the origin of the name Fordsville, where, after they were ex-Rhode Island. Some believe it to have posed to public view for the last time,

A Card of Thanks.

Centertown, Ky., Oct. 27th, 1884.

I have been requested by the ladies, who conducted the festival at the land "from the west side of the Con- Methodist church at this place, Mrs. necticut river to the east side of the W. I. Rowe and Mrs. Ellen Rowe to the community, she resided in, and winter for evening costumes, especially Delaware Bay."

The Territory of New Jersey was return their thanks through the columns of the Herald to the following or distress in the community, but she drapes so well, and they are not costly. given by royal charter to Sir George persons: Miss Laura Satterfield and Carteret and Lord Berkeley. Carteret, Miss Duke Drake, of Rochester, for the in England's great civil war, had excellent music furnished; and to Miss er or paying her bravely defended the Isle of Jersey, Sue Jones for use of organ; also to Mrs. to the departed. Silas Jones, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. liam Penn, and it is the only State church and those who attended for their patronage and good order. Mr. J. K. Smith has their especial thanks

It being my good luck to be in attendance, I am glad to say that rarely Pennsylvania were formerly territories have I seen guests entertained in a of that State. In 1701 they were more elegant style; the delightful music, with the luscious fruit and cake combined to make the occasion one of with very general approval. We do more than ordinary enjoyment.

The Pulse.

Dr. N. B. Richardson, of London, the noted physician, says he was recently would be very much simplified. The able to convey a considerable amount child is subject to the laws of heredity. of conviction to an intelligent scholar As the mother and father look into the by a simple experiment. The scholar eyes of their babe, they have no idea was singing the praises of the "ruddy bumper," and saying he could not get through the day without it when Dr. Richardson said to him:

"Will you be good enough to feel my pulses as I stand here ?" He did so. I said, "Count it care-

fully; what does it say?" "Your pulse says twenty-four." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count it again. He did so, and

said, "Your pulse has gone down to

seventy. I then lay down on the lounge at

"Will you take it again ?"

He replied: "Why, it is only sixtyour; what an extraordinary thing?" I then said: When you lie down at heart rest. You know nothing about down, the heart is doing ten strokes less it is 600; multiply it by eight hours, and within a fraction it is 5,000 strokes different; and as the heart is throwing against if it had known that it had a six ounces of blood at every stroke, it makes a difference of 30,000 ounces of lifting during the night.

"When I lie down at night without any alcohol, that is the rest my heart gets. But when you take your wine or grog you do not allow that rest, for the influence of alcohol is to increase the number of strokes, and instead of getting this rest you put on something like you rise up very seedy and unfit for the next day's work till you have taken i little more of the 'ruddy bumper, which you say is the soul of man below.

Bad Temper. If people generally knew what an

advantage to them it was to be cheerful, there would be fewer sour faces in the world and infinitely less ill-temper. A man never gains anything by exhibiting his annoyance by his face, much wedding dresses. less by bursting into passion. As it is neither manly nor wise to yield like a wedding dress for a bride who is wearchild pettishly to every cross, so it is ing mourning. trol. There never was a man in any mere jackets. A. M. Sunday, October 26th, 1884, of the game of his enemies it is when he malarial fever, after an illness of six is in a passion. Acquaintances shun weeks, Ollie Hendricks, son of John M. men of proverbially ill temper; friends and Bettie J. Johnson, aged six years, drop away from them, even wives and satin. the citizens of Fordsville, but by the infirmity which cannot be restrained; community at large. One of his little for Washington, though naturally of a school-mates, who had often played most passionate disposition, disciplined with him, said that he was the most himself until he passed for a person utkind-hearted and most generous boy he terly impassive. No man who neglects and not marred by stroking. The Alaseyer saw, that when with other little his temper can be happy any more ka skins are considered the most durboys he had no disposition to act in any than he can make those happy around able, but the more delicate Shetland way but mild and gentle with them him. Good temper is gold, is beyond seal is the finest. and would freely surrender any of his price. Bad temper is a curse to the

Died, Two miles northeast of Fords

by his fond parents and friends, who Monday, October 27th, 1884, of conwatched by his bed-side and done all sumption, Mrs. Sarah E. Cobb, in the in their power to sooth and comfort 48 year of her age. Her maiden name the sympathy of the community in Clem Langley, an old citizen of Ohio county. She was born near Hines Mills. in this county, April the 25th, 1837. She was married; to Willis G., better known as Green Cobb, August 21sth, dren, three sons and one daughter, be left her s small farm and by good having the waist and train in continumanagement and industry she brought ous breadths, while the front of the up her children honest industrious and respectable and gave them a reasonable skirt is without drapery. amount of education. They are Mrs. Sallie J. Free, Joel L., James C., and that is woven in zigzag lines or stripes; Oliver J. Cobb, all industrious and rethe word, however, really means shawl, spected by all who know them. Mrs. Cobb. has been a member of good shawls of plain blue, dark red, gray, or stading in the Baptist church at Mt. the fashionable cream white. Pleasant for the last twenty five years. She took an interest in the welfare of was present administering to the sufferer or paying her last tribute of respect the costliest materials, or of the won-On the evening of the 28th, her re-

possessions in America were named in Morton Hatcher for some nice cake mains were laid by the side of her huspresented. They also desire to thank band in the Cobb, graveyard, on the all those who assisted in arranging the farm now owned by Mr. Martin Barry.

Home Influence.

ago, a speaker said that if a child went wrong it was because the home life of the parents was not what it ought to be, and the sentiment seemed to meet not know what these people proposed After supper, the audience was enter- to do with the declaration that the sins tained for nearly an hour by singing, of the parents are visited upon the chilaccompanied with the organ, when all dren even unto the fourth generation. dispersed to their homes with joyous But whatever they may do with it they smiles and happy laughter, indicating will have a very difficult job to get rid Queen Elizabeth, who was known as the success of the affair. The proceeds of the laws of heredity, as seen by us was repairing the church A. L. BENNETT. could be made all that it ought to be

simply by training, the animal would also be largely independent of its parand can have none, as to what they can make of the child, for they do not know he has inherited, and must wait for time to develop it. Perhaps it has inherited from somewhere away back a note."

in the line of ancestry a passion or appetite which the test home influence in the world cannot wholly curb. As a rule a good home influence will be modifying in such cases, but not always. A doctrine such as we have appounced as coming from a speaker, is calculated to do harm. It teachs that all the parent has to do is to live a correct life before his child. That is not all, though it is important. The parent needs to be familiar with the characteristics of his ancestry, and if there are any marked weaknesses in it, it is against night, that is the way nature gives your these weaknesses that he should do all it, but that beating organ is resting to child frankly what those weaknesses he can to goard his child. Tell the that extent; and if you reckon it up it were, and explain to him what his is a great deal of rest, because, in lying danger is from them. Very many wrecks of life, and in families too that a minute. Multiply that by sixty, and bave the most exemplary heads, are caused because of inherited weakness. which the child might have guarded

Fashion Notes

treacherous enemy within itself.

made to match dresses. Small shoulder capes of fur will

forn again this winter. Both embroidered and plain linen tanding collars are extensively worn. Beaded fronts for black silk dresses are seen again in new and elegant de-

The Directoire styles with large revers are used for basques of rich dress-

Green is the prevailing color in ported bonnets for the winter. Galloon, velvet bands and wings thrust in velvet loops are the trimings

for felt hats. Uncut or Ottoman velvet is the fabric chosen this season for many elegant

White China crape makes a suitable

alike foolish and absurd to allow feel- Braid, feathers and fur trimmings are right motive, are the levers that move

ings of anger to deprive us of self-con- the most popular with cloth and cash- the world. Don't swear. Don't de-

did not come near losing his cause in feathers directly in front are almost the civil. Read the papers. Advertise consequence. If ever a person plays only trimmings seen on round hats. | your business. Make money honestly Jackets and mauties of the dress ma- and do good with it. Love your God terial are worn with cloth and with and fellow men. Love truth and vir-

last year, and is both showy and dur-

Very young brides, who consider velvet too heavy and elderly-looking, prefer white satin, or else very lustrous

Ottoman repped silk. The best seal fur is short, thick, close

A dark myrtle velvet hat has its brim arched, not sharply pointed, and partly covered inside near the face with a cluster of fine piping folds of briliant

coquelicot red velvet. A novelty in velvet round hats is to have the top of the crown quite soft, as if to indent it with pleasure, and to cover the sides of the crown with gath-

Widows on the occasion of their second marriage usually wear white satiu with the figures wrought in the threads of silver on white and gold brocades, instead of the pearl-colored satins formerly worn.

are in princesse shape in the back, a ist is a basque, and the front of the

Chuddah is a flue India woolen goods and is the name given small India The soft "India" silks, both English

and American, will be much used this Little mantles of lace made up over derfully beautiful brocaded stuffs, are to be worn under the large mantles, which enters a friend's parlor.

Some of the new cloth mautles almost covered with braiding. The borders are very small figures set close together, and the braid of which these are made is cut off and fringed out, instend of being sewed out of sight some-

A cluster of ostrich tips on the side of the top and a knot of the material on the other constitute the sole trimming of many of the pretty bonnets made to wear with costumes. This trimming must not be massed on one side, under the penalty of making the bonnet look like a relie of the past.

Fireside Talk

of the festival will be given to aid in every day of our lives. If the child the kitchen stove, warming themselves. the purpose of remind og us of the "Good morning," said the grasshop Middle Age-

per, stretching his leg. "Pretty chilly this morning. I am so stiff in my joints entage, and the problem of breeding that I fear I am going to have an attack of rheumatism

> "Yes," replied the katydid, lifting a wing with difficulty. "These chilly mornings are enough to bring about anything. I guess the minstrel season is about over. Early this morning I thought I'd sing a little, but I must have caught cold for I couldn't sound

"That's sad," rejoined the grasshopper, stretching another leg. "This weather is terrible. I suppose you find that green overcoat a trifle too light for comfort, don't you? "Don't make fun of my clothes for they are the best I've got. Why, sir,

early in the summer when I first put on this cont you said that it was beautiful and becoming." Ves. but you see times have changed. said the grasshopper with a smile. Your coat was appropriate at that time for the air was soft and the rain

' How do you know?" asked the ka-

was soothing. Now it is chilly."

"How do I know? Why, sir, do you suppose that if I did not know I would now be setting in here by the fire?" "Then it seems that your clothes are

omewhat out of season." "I hadn't thought of that," replied the grasshopper, creeping closer to the

"But you should think of such things. He who is so vulnerable should not criticise a neighbor." - Arkansaw Trav

Advice to Young Men-

Young men, you are the architects

of your fortune; rely on your own strength of body and soul. Take for your star self reliance. Inscribe on your banner, Luck is a fool, Luck is a here. Don't take too much advice, keep at the helm and steer your own ship, and remember that the art of commanding is to take a fair share of the work. Think well of yourself. Strike out. Assume your own position. Put potatoes in a cart, go over a rough road and small ones go the bottom. Rise above the envious and the lealous. Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Euergy, invincible determination, with a ceive. Don't read dime novels. Don't velvet dresses, but not with silk or tue. Love your country and obey its

What to Teach Girls

Give your daughters a thorough education. Teach them to cook and prepare the food of the bourehold. l'each them to wash, to iron, to darn stockings, to sew on buttons, to make their own dresses. Teach them to make bread, and that a good kitchen lessens the doctor's account. Teach them that he only lays up money whose expenses are less than his income, and that all grow poor who have to spend more than they receive. Teach them that a calleo dress paid for fits better than a silken one unpaid far. Teach them that a full, health face displays greater lustre than fifty consumptive beauties. Teach them to purchase and to see that the account corresponds with the purered velvet forming two putts all around chase. Teach them good co sense, self-trust, self-help and industry. Teach them that an honest me in his working dress is a better of ject of esteem than a dozen baughty, finely dressed idlers. Teach them gardeni and the pleasures of nature. them, if you can afford it, music, painting, etc., but consider them as secondary objects only. Teach them that a walk s more salutary than a ride in a carriage. Teach them to reject with disdain all appearances, and to use only "Yes" or "No" in good carnest. - My

"My Hand and Scal."

Capel.

the nobility, the poor and the rich, were wholly unacquainted with the mysteries of the alphabet and the pen. A few men, known as clerks, who generally belonged to the priesthood, monopolized them as a special class of artists. They taught their business only to their seminaries' apprentices, and beyond themselves and their few pupils no one knew how to read or write; nor was it expected of the generality, any more than t would be nowadays that everybody should be a shoemaker or a lawyer, Kings did not even know how to sign their names, so that when they wanted to subscribe to a written contract, law or treaty, which some clerk had drawn up for them, they would smear their right hand with ink and slap it down upon the pareliment, saving, "Witness my hand." At a later date some genius levised the substitute of a seal, which was impressed instead of the bond, but oftener beside the hand. Every gentle. man had a seal with a peculiar device thereor, Hence the sacramental words now in use,"Witness my had and seal' affixed to modern deed, serves at least